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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1895.

THE WINNERS AT SARATOGA.

The Last Day but One of the Summer Meeting at Horse Haven.

FALLS IN THE STEEPLECHASE,

FIRST RACE-Runnway First. Manchester Second.

SECOND RACE-Pepper First. Maurice Second. THIRD RACE-

Chugnut First. Mildred Second POURTH RACE-Dungarven First. Prig Second.

FIFTH RACE-Lion Heart First. Woodford Second.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. his was the last day but one of the eeting here, and the programme owed that many horses have miated to other tracks. There was very ttle quality in it, and after the cratches were all in there was pre-

ous little quantity, The redeeming feature was the rewal of the Beverwyck Steeplechase ake , for which nine first-class jumps were carded. This particular branch sport has become popular again, and no one of the races could any sus-

ious pieces of riding be seen The weather was again cool to-day, nd those of the talent who had not exhanged their overcoats for railroad ckets to New York were them to the The attendance was fair, condering the poor card. The track was

The three-year-old black colt Hidago, he property of J. W. Rogers, will herefter run in his races with one eye. The ther was destroyed yesterday by a of the whip by Chorn, who rode

he colt in the maiden race and scored a Hidago swerved just after passing the judges, and Chorn struck him alongside the head to straighten him out. The whip hit the horse in the eye, which rapidly swelled and became inflamed. Mr. Rogers said this morning that there

was no hope of saving the eye. FIRST RACE.

Runaway and Edna May raced head

and head to the stretch, where the lat-

moved up, but could never catch fun-moved up, but could never catch fun-away, who won easily by two lengths. Manchester was second, eight lengths before Edna May. Sant Harlo burst a blood vessel and pulled up. Time— 1.02 1-4. SECOND RACE. Handicap; one mile.

Maurice, 34 (McClain)..... 6-5 2 14, 2

The pair raced like a team from start
to finish. Maurice a triffe in front to the
stretch. Then Pepper went to the front
and won, in a furious drive, by a neck.

Time—1.42 1-2.

For two-year-olds; selling; five and a half fur-

Selling: mile and a sixteenth.
Stariera

Betting: St. Hif. Pin.
Blance and Chorn.
Betting: St. Hif. Pin.
Blungarven, 104 (Chorn).
Betting: St. Hif. Pin.
Prig 102 (Gardner).
Betting: St. Hif. Pin.
Blungarven, 104 (Chorn).
Betting: St. Hif. Pin.
Blungarven, 104 (McClain).
Betting: St. Hif. Pin.
Bl

Cass cut out the running to the stretch, attended by Prig. who was a ength and a half before Kapanga colt. In the stretch Prig went to the front, and looked the winner until well within the last furlong. There Dungarvan name with a rush, and passing Prig. won easily by three lengths. Prig was second, three lengths in front of Cass. Time—1.49 14. FIFTH RACE.

Beverwyck Steeplechase Stakes; full course, about two miles and a half.
Starters.
Lion Heart, 137 (G. Hamilton) 6-1 2-1 1 12 126
Woodtord, 162 (Chandler) 4-1even 2 4 5
Beverwyck 127 (Cahill), 10-1 4-1 6 5
St. Luke, 139 (Brasil), 2-1 4-5 5 216
Lafayette, 135 (Frayling), 13-5 4-5 6 32 2
Daraccas, 13615 (Allmark), 4-1 8-5 4 5 8
Fell.

This race was one of the most remarkable ever run. There were more fails and more agility shown by the jockeys. All went well until the second turn, where, at the Liverpool, Lafayette fell with Frayling. At the water jump St. Luke fell and Woodford tripped over jim. Chandler, who was riding Woodford, was up like a flash, and, grabing his horse, swung into the saddle again.

gain.
All this time Lion Heart was in front,
and he was never headed, winning eas-All this time Lion Heart was in front, and he was never headed, winning easied he was never headed, winning easied. Woodford was second, fifty lengths. Woodford was second, fifty lengths in Park preparing for a race, were riding laws. Lafayette had been caught, and laws. Lafayette had been caught, and read the leaders. Eyck, who was far behind the leaders. Eyck, who was far behind the leaders. The pair raced at the jump near the lar turn, and both fell. Frayling being ragged some distance. Beverwyck was aught, and Cahill mounting him again sent safely over the other jumps and sent safely over the other jumps are sent safely over the other jumps and sent safely over the other safely over

THE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT.

Gindioli First. Little Thorne Second. SECOND RACE-Kinglet First.

THIRD RACE-Mangrove First. FOURTH RACE-Imperial First.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Aug. 22 The card to-day was one of the largest f the meeting, and there were few

J. J. McCafferty, the owner and jockey, was arked what were the chance whatever to win. He eats well and works fairly, but he is not up to his speed. I am doubtful about starting Applegate, but cannot tell just now whether I will withdraw him or not,"

Which of the horses in the Futurity do you think have the best chances to

Major A. P. Sherwood, Commissioner of Police of the Dominion of Canada, was a visitor here to-day, as the guest of Robert Pinkerton, who has charge of

FIRST RACE FIRST RACE.

Two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.
Starters. Hitting St. Hit Pin
Cladis). 92 (Keefe: 3.5 out 1 1%;174
Little Thorne. 98 (Wynne). 41 4-5 2 29; 28
Confous II., 95 (Sheedy). 5-1 5-5 8 3 28
Big Jee. 98 (Carrigan). 15-1 5-1 4 4
Body Guard, 95 (E. Finnegan). 20-1 5-1 5 6 5
Body Guard, 95 (E. Finnegan). 15-1 5-1 4 5
Body Guard, 95 (E. Finnegan). 12-1 5-1 3 6
N. P. 98 (O'Leary). 15-1 5-1 7 7
T

For three-year-olds and upward, one mile.
Starters. Betting St. 1417
Kinklet, 112 (Sims) 1-3 out 2 2
Mirage, 99 (O'Learv) 14-5 1-4 3 10
Golden Gate, 59 (Sheedy) 30-1 2-1 1 3

THIRD RACE.

Ananias 98 (Sheedy). 39-1 8-1 2 8

Ananias got the lead and held it for a quarter, when Rolla took up the running and made the pace for another quarter. Then Mangrove assumed command and won easily by two lengths from Buck Knight, who was six lengths in front of Sea Bird. Time—1.161-2.

Fourth Race—Four and one-half furlongs.—Won by imperial. Unity was second and Gloria third.

ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS. RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL AND, Aug. 22.—The races run on this track to-tay resulted as follows:

First Race-Five furlongs.—Won by rish Lass, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2; Windgale second, even for place; Gorman third. Time—1.02 1-4.
Second Race-Four and a half furlongs. Won by Monolithe, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5;

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Aug. 22 -The entries and weights for to-morrow's races on this track are as follows

Second Hane-Five	furlongs; seiling.
Jack Denntson1	
Eonda1	04 Philadelphia 1
Traise1	06 Duke of Gloucester
Jim Lamb 1	06 Courtney
Eva's Kid	04 Minnie S
Susie II	01 Melinda
10077107-007-007-007-007-007-007-007-007	
Third Race-Four fu	
flenefactor	in Prosper
Somage1	
Louis Quatorse	
Notre Dame	12 Redowae
Jewel	12 W. O'Brien
Flash	12 Jayeuse
Fourth BaceOne	mile: selling.
Marie Lovell	
Billy Boy	
Lotion	05 Tribute
Dervish	
Archbishop	
Juggler	65 Baylor 1
	d one-half furlange; sellin
Eclipse	
lliue liird 1	22 Galety1
Inter Ocean	to Finance II
Oxford	
Moderate	19 Son Maiheur.
Sixth RaceFive for	riongs; selling.
May Hird	
Herndon	of Luile of Permoy
Tolosa	93 Rufus
Tioga	03 Caraccus
Home Run	
Monitorens	
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SARATOGA ENTRIES.	
1	RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 22 —The entries and weights for to-mor
	row's races on this track are as follows First Race-Four and a half furlongs; selling Fiorric. 111 Bernardine 10 Miss Celestina 101 Miss Hannah 10
	Second Race-Six furlongs; seiling, Kandur. 108 Manchester 10 Mr. Maurice 103 Jim Floor 10 Joe Murphy 99
	Third Race—One mile. Ajaz 110 Kapanga colt 11 Kilkenny 110 lagomar 10 Laurel 105
	Fourth Race-Five and a half furiongs; selling Cotton King 106 Fifield 10 Sherrick 100 Eliamere 5

Campayne

Bicyclists Hurt on the Track. ROCHESTER, Aug. 22.-Two of Moager Ecks' picycle team who are with Johnson at the Del

ATTACKED BY A CHINESE MOB.

Another Outrage Upon Amer- Grand Rockland House, at ican Missionaries Near Foo-Chow.

The Foreign Teacher Escapes, but Four of the Native Scholars

DRIVE OUT THE DEVILS."

With This Cry the Native Populace Men Stood on Each Other's Shoulof Foo-Chow Are Parading

HONG KONG, Aug. 22.-Another outrage has been committed upon mission-

native scholars were wounded. The for-

eign teacher, however, escaped. A strong anti-foreign local feeling prevails at Foo-Chow, and it is spreading among the populace, who are parading the public thoroughfares with lies

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- A despatch to The Times from Hong Kong this afternoon confirms the despatch from Hong Kong announcing the attack upon the American mission near Foo-Chow and a dangerous state of the populace of that

American school was situated just out-The despatch adds:

"The situation at Ku-Cheng is un-Hart have gone there from Foo-Chow More anti-foreign placards are being

distributed at Canton." WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- Acting Sec retary McAdoo has been in constant communication with Minister Denby regarding the investigation of the riots at Ku-Cheng, and he feels assured that everything possible is being done by our

report of all the facts. the State Department, said that the

had been excluded from the hearing.

with at once and requested to see that all the guests were on that floor.

"So far as I know only Mr. and Mrs. the American representative was ad-Cheng investigation were not properly advised or informed as to the wishes of the Government at Pekin.

It is believed that when they are so advised the American and British offi-

tions without further delay.

The Chinese Legation here had not been apprised of the latest attack upon American missions. The Minister expressed regret at the occurrence. It is freely admitted at the Legation that in the present state of feeling in

China, growing out of the ignorance and prejudices of the natives, and especially because of the recent war, all were handed down one after another until every one was saved. in more or less danger.

formal conditions are restored. The utmost confidence is expressed down. at the Legation of the intention of the twenty-five or thirty persons in that Chinese Imperial Government to pro-tect the Christian missions as far as way.

imperor issued within the past ten the house." days, is quoted as evidence of this in-A quite full synopsis of this document gation. It is entirely in the interest of the Christians, and is directed especially to the high Chinese officials. They

"The World" on Aug. 8 printed the first detailed account of the horrible Mr. Roberts is a young man o place on Aug. 1 A secret society known he had never done such hard work in as the Vegetarians attacked the mission his life. there, murdering nine English and wounding one American missionary. The American was Miss Mabel Hartford She was wounded in the head and was

there, as well as school-houses, chapels and a college.

The American Methodist Episcopal (Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

They own large and handsome nouses there, as well as school-houses, chapels ing cottages.

The Grand Rockiand was built about four years ago, and it has accommodation on the bird green to pure me.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Or Sieve Brids, 116 Bowery, City

HOTEL GUESTS FLED FOR LIFE.

Rockland Lake, Burned to the Ground.

TWO BUILDINGS. MAN AND WIFE BADLY HURT.

Fanic Among Women and Children Awakened by the Alarm of Fire.

HEROISM OF THE RESCUERS

ders and Took People from a Veranda Roof.

The Grand Rockland, a large Summe hotel on the west shore of Rockland Lake, was burned to the ground early this morning, and the sixty or more guests in the house had a lively scram-

ble for their lives The chapel and school-house of the had made such headway before it was discovered that all means of escape by The fire started in the basement, and the stairways were cut off.

The guests were mostly women and children, and when they were first aroused by the alarm a panic ensued. Many had to be prevented by force rom throwing themselves from the windows and the roof of the long veranda, which those on the second floo

were able to reach. They were finally all taken down safely with the exception of a Mr. Webb, of this city, and his wife.

Mr. Webb jumped from a window or the third floor and broke a leg and ar

Two People Injured. Mrs. Webb was being lifted down from the roof of the veranda when she fell, striking the ground on her back

jured internally. Henry Robert, a butcher, of 1484 Third avenue, was one of the guests of the otel. He came to town this morning and gave a thrilling account of his experiences to an "Evening World" re-

"I was called by Mr. Ottman, one of the proprietors of the hotel, just before 3 o'clock this morning. He pounded on my door on the second floor, yelling

"Get up and run for your life. The

"I didn't wait to dress, but started at once for the door. The hall was full of smoke, and I could see the flames coming up the stairway. I turned back and got out on the roof of the veranda. which runs around three sides of the nouse. Mr. Ottman followed me.

Smashed In the Windows. American and British representatives dow on that floor and aroused everyhad been excluded from the hearing.

Minister Denby was communicated shricking women and children. Almost

mitted. Mr. McAdoo says that it is may have been some who were able to quite probable the local authorities and get down to the second floor and make the officials who are conducting the Ku- their way to the roof of the veranda. "I ran around to the corner of the veranda and slid down a water-pipe with Mr. Ottman. "We found Mr. Rappelyes, the other proprietor, there, and at once started

get the frightened women and children off the roof.
"There were no ladders that could be found, and as there is no fire department in the town, although it has

we had to do the best we could. Stood on Each Others' Shoulders. "We stood on each other's shoulders

"It was the most exciting scene I ever The hope is expressed at the Legation witnessed. We had to work for dear that the missionaries will recognize this life for the flames were spreading with state of things and will seek the treaty fearful rapidity. They were bursting ports until the excitement subsides and from the window behind the little group on the roof before we got them all

"A number of others were rescued in possible, and the last edict from the the same manner on the opposite side of

Nothing Was Saved.

Mr. Roberts said that not a single guest was able to save anything from people, the flames. They all rushed from their Walls beds in their night dress and had no time to pick up any of their belongings. The distance from the roof of the veranda to the ground was about eighteen feet and the men took turns in climbing upon each others shoulders massacre at Ku-Cheng, which took frame and strong muscles, but he said

Ex-Senator Murphy a Guest.

Among the guests at the hotel, he says, were ex-Senator Michael C. Mur-

and with the spice the till the

BROOKLYN DRAWS A CROWD. DEVOURED BY FLAMES

Rooters, Many of the Gentle: Sex, at Eastern Park. special to The Evening World)

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.-Manager "Reddy" Mack and his Pirates were on hand again this afternoon, ready to tackle Capt. Griffin and his Bridegrooms for the second time this week and with the hope of getting revenge for the defeat of Tuesday. Long before time for the game to b gin there was a steady stream of peo ple pouring info the grounds, and by 3.30

Steamers Moved Out into the River o'clock the attendance was placed at The fact that this was ladies' da

to twirl for the Bridegrooms, while

Anderson was unable to play on account of a split finger, and Schoch cov

The fire originated on the dock of the The Batting Order. Pittsburg.
Donovan, rf.
Smith, lf.
Smith, lf.
Beckley, lb.
Stenzel, cf.
Bierbauer, 2b.
Stuart, ss.
Genins, 3b.
Merritt, c.
Menefee, p.
ray. nion Company, at the River and Reed treet bridge, and is supposed to have been caused by a spark from a passing

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DUNRAVEN ON HIS WAY.

Board Tentonic.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 22.—Mr. George , Watson, designer of Valkyrie III.,

seen to-day on board the White Star

Mr. Watson and Lord Dunraven ex-

York regarding the fine condition in

which the cup challenger had arrive

there and the progress made in getting

CHACE WINS STRAIGHT SETS.

Defeated Fischer in the National

Tennis Tournament.

steamship Teutonic, on her way to New

cim, c., ennedy, p.
Umpire Mr. Murray, scong by 18 SCORE BY INNINGS.

The building was constructed entirely of wood, and is it burned it beiched

Within a few minutes the flames had burst through the roof and caught to w of St. Paul freight cars near the old building. The Union Steamboa Co.'s building was 600 feet ni length, and It were thousands of tons of freigh all of which were destroyed with the Lady Rachael and Lady Alleen, were building, which was in ashes in less than half an hour. Over 600 freight cars belong to the

one building to the line of cars to another so rapidly that the company's employees did not have time to remove any of them out of the line of the fire. which was swept before the wind from the southwest at a lively rate. Within half an hour after the fire broke out in the Steamboat freight

house, the Wisconsin Central freight house, just north of the river and 300 feet in length, was totally destroyed This, like the others, was filled time, were destroyed.

City, Doing Serious Damage. MADRID, Aug. 25.-A severe earth-quake has shaken the town of Coin, in Andalusia, twenty-one miles west of Malaga. Serious damage has been done.

Waller's Release Not Demanded. PARIS, Aug. 22 .- A semi-official note as issued to-day saying it is inexac hat the United States Government has emanded the release of John L. Waller and the payment of an indemnity on acmprisonment by a court-martial in the Yamen, clamoring for their arrears of island of Madagascar, where Mr. Waller was formerly a United States Con-

An Offer to Club-Swingers.

A strictly bonafide challengs to all slub man-

Morris Creeks, Alburius and Section and G There are about 1,500 missionaries, representing six great missionary societies, at or near Foo-Chow, and there are nearly twenty missions in that district. They own large and handsome houses the Hotel St. Albans, the Sawyer House and Ford House, and several neighboring a school-houses, chapels ing cottages.

O'BRIEN IS

Court Says There Is No Evidence

His Bid Was Much Lower than the

Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court Chambers, to-day handed down a de-cision refusing a continuance of the inunction restraining the Aqueduct Commissioners from awarding a contract for the construction of the Jerome Park

McDonald's.

Donaid.
"I have looked in vain for any evidence to sustain the charges that the Commissioners acted "fraudulently" or were influenced by 'unlawful' means."

EX-GOV. MORRIS DEAD.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 22.-Ex-Gov. Juzon B. Morris*was found lying or the floor of his office in the Palladium Building this morning in an unconscious condition. Physicians were summoned and pronounced the attack apoplexy.

Gov. Morris did not regain conscious-

The other matches resulted as follows: Terry heat Codman, 1-7, 4-6, 5-1, 5-4, 5-9. Howland heat Terrs, 1-7, 5-2, 5-3. Laried heat Heinhaw 5-0, 5-0, 5-1. Hudlong heat Bystson, 4-6, 5-2, 5-2, 5-1.

CHINESE SOLDIERS REVOLT.

cause They Were Not Paid. Tsin revolted yesterday and assembled outside the gates of Li-Hung Chang's

Later, they attacked a number of shops in the city and killed over a hun-

dred persons.

CHOLERA KILLS 16,000.

Have Been 25,000 Cases. break of cholera in Japan there have been 25,000 cases of that disease and

16,000 deaths. Vicount Mura has been gazetted Japanese Minister to Corea.

McDonald's Reservoir Contract Cannot Be Enjoined.

of Unlawful Dealings.

Baltimore Contracter's.

reservoir to John McDonald, of Balti-

The injunction proceedings were brought by Issac H. Terrell, in the interest of John O'Brien, whose bid for

work was nearly \$175,000 less than Judge O'Brien, in his opinion, says:
"The purpose of the action is to obain a judgment preventing waste and injury to the city funds. The bid of

injury to the city funds. The bid of O'Brien was \$5,297,370, and that of McDonaid \$5,472,030. The estimate of the Chief Engineer was \$5,827,590.

"It is alleged that the Commissioners not only arbitrarily and wrongfully refused to award the contract to O'Brien, but wrongfully awarded it to McDonaid, and that their action was influenced by unlawful means and was against the interests of the city. That such award was fraudulently made for the benefit of a favored bidder. That the giving away of \$174,710 more than they could produce the work to be done for is awaste of public funds.

"If these charges were sustained, then undoubtedly, the Court would enjoin the making of the contract with MoDonaid.

"If have looked in vain for any evigence."

pressed themselves highly pleased with reports they had received from New Apoplexy Carries Off a Former Connecticut Executive.

> ness, but slowly sank, and at 3 o'clock he diet.
> In 188 he was a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Governor, but although receiving a plurality of votes Gov. Buckeley was seated by the

Miss Elora Met Death with Miss Foster and Dr. Carter. ELLSWORTH. Me., Aug. 22.-New eached here to-day that Dr. L. F. Carer, of Boston; Miss Foster and Miss clora, of New York, were drowned off

Brookline last evening by the overturn-The boat was picked up empty to-day. Mire Elora was an actress and wrote everal dramas and books. She was tter known as Miss Beulah. Miss Foster, who was but twelve years of age,

Dr. Carter was interested in the development of some Western mines. He eaves a tamily in Boston. The bodies f Miss Poster and Miss Ellera have een recovered.

Me Carlisle at Sackett's Harbor, WATERTOWN N Y. Aug. 22.—The United States attenuer Amaranth, a lighthouse tender, from Cleveland, O. arrived at Sackett's Harber-rius manufact, with Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle and party on locard.

Drowned 'n Harlem River. Michael Delane Iwenty-five years old, of \$15 Mishel Delane, twenty-ne years old, of Sill Mast One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, while at work on Maromb's Dam Bridge at 15 o'clock this morning feel into the Harlem River and was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered.

THE BALL NOW.

Faller Hit the First Ball Up for Two Bags, Tiernan Went One Better.

The Browns Had Drawn a Blank in Their Half, but "the

A Remarkably Poor Attendance at Pole Grounds, Only 1,000 Turning Out for the Game.

(Special to The Evening World.) POLO GROUNDS, Aug. 22.—Chris Voy ler Ahe's collection of mants retur to town this afternoon to take ano-

however, have been very close, and the "Joynts" barely succeeded in winning Contrary to expectations Capt. "Cal-

for to-morrow, when the Brown ing crew will play off a postponed game from early in the season.
t was Meekin's turn to place his col-

was so sore this morning that Manager Watkins decded to put in Lester Ger man to fool the visitors.

The weather was delightfully cool and pleasant. "Red" Ehret, who has al-ways proved more or less of a Jonah for the local crowd, was sent in to try his hand again to-day.

The Browns will be strengthened by a new first-baseman to-morrow. His name is MoFadden, of the Kansas iCty team. Chris Von der Ahe will join the team tonight.

Cooley pushed a safe one past Staf-ord, but was caught napping by Ger-nan. Capt. Davis electrified the crowd with a wonderful backward running eatch of Quinn's fly. Dowd holsted an easy one, which George also took care No runs.

Second Inning.

beautiful stop of Pettz's grounder. No
Dowd pulled down Wilson's line drive.
German hit a slow one and beat the
bail. Sheehan let Fuller's hot one get
by him and German did not stop until
he reached third. Tiernan's grounder
forced Fuller at second, but German
ambied home. Van Haltren filed to
Dowd. One run.
Scher by INNINGS.

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-ST. LOUIS GAME AND THE AQUEDUCT RACES WILL BE GIVEN

CHICAGO'S LOAN FLOATED.

she Finally Places \$1,500,000 Bonds

of this city, a loan of \$1,500,000 on City

PRICE ONE CENT.

GIANTS FIND

"REO" EHRET'S CURVES, TOO.

People" Got Three.

shy at Gotham's hopefuls. It was the tenth time this season that the twe teams met and only once had "Del Poss" hirelings succeeded in "deing the Harlemites. Several of the sames

liope" Miller did not trot out the great Breitenstein to-day. He will be saved

lecton of speedy curves on exhibition to-day, but the Indana wonder's arm

Years.

The Batting Order.

of. No runs.

Fuller soaked the first one Ehret sent up to left for two bases. "Mike the Silent" then pushed the leather for three-quarters of the journey, and Fuller ramped home. Cooley gathered Van's slasning liner, but Tiernan beat the throw to the plate. Davis hammered the sphere slong the third-base line for a total of two, and went to third on liannon's out, Ely to Sheehan. Davis completed the journey on Burne's safe drive to left. "Gool-eye" puriolned second, but was left. Stafford being disposed of at the initial bag. Three runs.

Miller's grounder was too hot for Davis, and the "calliope" reached first. Ely tapped one towards second, which Fuller got. He touched second, forcing Miller out and shot the leather to first, nating Ely. Shestian walked, but was forced at second, Stafford making a beautiful stop of Petrz's grounder. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

with Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Mirage Second. Buck Knight Second.

Unity Second.

cratches. The weather was delightful but the crowd was small. chances of his colt Applegate in the "Honestly, I think he has no

"Handspring, Hastings and the Gideon pair, Hazlet and Requital," he

SECOND RACE.

Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six fur

riah Pat	Hazel 110 Hazel 102 Jimmie James 102 Brogan 102 Leporello 102
Second Race-Five fur	
Inch Donntage 104	St. Laurent 100
Fonds 106	Philadelphia 100
Traine 106	Duke of Gloucester , 97
lim Lamb 106	Courtney 97
Eva's Kid 104	Minnie S 93
Suste It 101	Minnie S 95 Melinda 95
Third Race-Four furlo	123
Stemefactor	Prosper
Somage	Dorcas L
Louis Ountorze 112	311aon 119
Notre Dame	Redowac
lewel 112	W. O'lirien
Flash	Redowac
Fourth Bace One mil	e: seiling. Misery 165 fitts 162 Tribute 162
Marie Lovell	Misery165
Billy Boy165	Inva
Lotion105	Tribute
Dervish	Seiah

FIRST BACE-

Mirage took up the running at the start, and kept the lead for half a mile, when Sims moved up on Kinglet and, passing Mirage, won as he pleased by a length from Mirage. Golden Gate was beaten off. Time—1433-4.

1 for place; Affinit ST. ASAPH ENTRIES.

Fith Race—Mile and a half; hurdles. Southerner 155 Beau Brammel Marus 145 Lafayette Campayne 142 Indicater

Are Wounded.

the Public Streets.

aries near Foo-Chow. The American mission has been at tacked by a large and infuriated mob armed with various weapons.

side of the West Gate of Foo-Chow. changed. Capt. John S. Newell, of the United States cruser Detroit, and Dr.

representatives to secure a complete Consul-General Jernigan, in a cable to

are asked to see that the lives and property of all Christians, both foreign and native, are protected at all times.

beaten. Numbers of missionaries were phy and several members of his family. Held preferred I will compete with any four wounded, and many houses burned.

There are about 1,500 missionaries, repully. Mr. Lynch, Mrs. Stieglitz and several mine. This gas. Services staffer. Clay

Big Conflagration. Warehouses and About 50 Freight Cars Destroyed.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 22.-A fire, which there being nearly eight hundred of threatened to make havoc equal to that them present.

Wrought in the Third Ward three years "Roaring Bill" Kennedy was put ! rought in the Third Ward three years age, broke out at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the warehouse of the Union Menefee was selected for the Smoky Steamboat Company, on the Menominee City crowd to shoot his curves over the River. A thirty-mile wind was blow- plate for them.

ing, and the flames spread with such

they would stop.

smoke like a volcano.

apidity that there was no telling where

to Escape the Flames.

It burned underneath the dock planks at a spot about midway between the east and west ends of the warehouse, and gained such a start before it was discovered that it involved the whole of the great freight-shed with incredible

St. Paul Co., and in process of being loaded or ready to ship, were soon en-veloped in flames, the fire jumping from

freight and a large number of the ompany's cars, standing near at the

Coin has a population of about 10,00

her ready for the America Cup races. They added that Valkyrie III. was exbegin racing on the date appointed.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.-The third day of the National Lawn Tennis tourcars began burning, fire broke forth from the cupolas of the oil and grease establishment of H. J. Delaney & Co., on Third street, a half-block from the tracks where the burning cars stood.

Steamers were hastily moved out into the river, where they anchored in safety.

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An Earthquake Visits a Spanish City, Doing Serious Damage.

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The notional Lawn Tennis tour-lower and fair, but a cool breeze from the southwest kept many away. The poor players had been pretty well weeded out, and for the rest of the tournament good matches will be in order. The match for grand stand court this morning was between Chace and Fischer, the former heing the favorite. They appeared at 19.30, and match opened with Chace serving. The first set went to Chace, 6-3. The second set developed some fine playing on each side, it being deuce set, but going to Chace, 7-5. The third set and match went to Chace, 6-4.

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All ACTRICAL AND ADDITIONAL AND ADD

> LONDON, Aug. 22.-A special despatch eccived here from Shanghai says that the Chinese soldiers stationed at Tien-

Since Its Outbreak in Japan There YOKOHOMA, Aug. 22.-Since the out-

Gen. Takassima has been gazetted Vice-Gov-mor of the Island of Formosa and Commander of the Japanese Army there.

BANNON PLAYS FIRST BASE.

New York.
Fuller, ss.
Tiernan, rf.
Van Haitren, cf.
Davis, 3b.
Bannon, 1b,
Burns, if.
Stafford, 2b.
Wilson, c.
Jerman, p.
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Emslie and Joune. Davis, 3b. Bannon, 1b. Burns, 1f. Buafford, 2b. First Inning.

IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

Comptreller Wetherill, of Chicago, has negotiated with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of Chicago 5 per cent. one year warrant.